WASHINGTON

WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, May 14, 1868. } Yesterday Senator Grimes was attacked

with paralysis, Rumors are readily mag-nified in such a city as Washington, when excitement runs high already. It was

not extraordinary that many were found

them, are not so bad, and it is anticipated

his seat when required to discharge his

high and patriotic duty. As usual the fanatical radicals only saw in this a dis-

Judas Iscariot comparatively blameless,

and whose preachers announce that the Republicans and God brought the war to

a successful termination, must have many

Col. Forney's resignation did not excite

marked surprise. The attacks made by him upon Senators had created such a

hostility, that a majority would have ar-

he announces, "he is no longer restrained by any official embarrassment in com-

menting upon the course of men who, in this critical hour, have joined hand with Andrew Johnson and his rebel associates

and sympathisers." The attack upon Fessenden, Grimes, Trumbull and others, is almost as ferocious as the atrocious sen

timents expressed in the New York Tri-bune. Forney intends to take an active

part in the coming campaign, and, it is

what they shall do. The situation is almost

mittee in Louisville. Advice from Pennsylvania gave reiterated assurance that the Buchanan ticket would be defeated in

South, that it was our policy to have edi-

taneous demand should be made for a

united Southern vote (by the withdrawal of Buchanan), which, with New York

claimed by us), would secure Fremont's

defeat. The October election day came, and the Buchanan ticket was not defeated.

The various editors submitted complacent-

ibtless had prepared a magnificent ad-

dress to the people, and was crushed be-neath the weight of such a loss of brilliant argument and cogent reasoning. The fol-

lowing laconic despatch arrived the next

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Democratic Nominations. AUGUST ELECTION. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE.

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1868.

We need not add much to what we said in our paper of yesterday upon the proceedings of the Senate on Saturday. The whole matter is fully presented in our special despatches and those of the Asso ciated Press, and no comments can be needed for the enlightenment of our read ers in regard to the nature and character of the court of impeachment's action. We presume that no intelligent person, even before the Saturday's vote in that body was given, doubted the correctness of our prediction—which, indeed, we had felt authorized to put forth as a virtual assertion—that the Senators constituting the court would, on Saturday, if they should court would, on Saturday, it may should find themselves unable to convict the President, adjourn to a future period without acquitting him. We knew that the radical majority would not permit bis acquittal; we knew that they would resort to any means, however shame-less, bold and impudent, to prevent such a result. And we were right in our prophecy that they would designate, in their postponement, a day after the holding of their Chicago National Convention. They unblushingly violated and set at defiance all the laws of fair dealing, honor, and honesty. As it was evident, from the vote onement, a day after the holding of on the eleventh article of impeachment were in favor of acquittal, the President was entitled to a verdict, his friends were titled to a verdict-entitled to deliverance ous commotions that were then and are yet convulsing the whole land. The postper convulsing the water lands. The post-ponement on Tuesday revealed the guilty design of the impeachers; that on Satur-day displayed it still more vividly. But if we are not more mistaken than

we ever were in our lives, the President's en-They were solemnly sworn to try the President fairly and impartially, but they showed by all their devices, their dodges, their stratagems, and their manacuvers, arranged purpose to accord to him no trial in which there would be a possible chance of his getting the verdict that truth and justice demanded at their hands. They were organized to convict, and, if they couldn't do that, to stave off a decision temporarily or permanently as might best suit them thereafter. They were They played the part of perjured judges and jurors. They wooed in-

derable reliance upon the power of their National Convention to regulate, by its mandates and by the manifestations which it is expected to be able to make, the action of the seven or eight obstinate radical Senators when the court shall re-assemble on the 26th. Yet we cannot doubt that this reliance will prove a poor, wain, and futile one. The Senators, the judges of the court of impeachment, have fully committed themselves in the eyes of mankind. They have declared, by their votes and otherwise, what they consider possible. They would make below to loathsome to the eyes and souls of all living men and of all men who may live hereafter if they were to bow to and adopt the instructions, the orders, or the opinions of a convention, of whatever character, in a case where they are bound by oath to render, as judges and jurors, a verdict in accordance with the law and the testimony. Any injury which they could bring upon themselves by independent thought and action they have incurred already. If the Chicago Convention shall take the audacious re-sponsibility of dictating to the radical before them, as it probably will, the step can have no other possible effect than to cover the convention with contempt, and render it and its entire action odious and obnoxious even to a large portion of the radical masses of the country. It will undoubtedly cost the jacobin party not less than a hundred thousand votes in less than a hundred thousand votes in the popular election, for the fearless and grand position taken by a considerable portion of the ablest, wisest, best of the Republican members of the court has prepared the mind of the masses to hurl rom them the shackles with which their leaders or those who claim to be their leaders would bind them.

Nevertheless, we repeat and would re-peat emphatically, that President Johnson's acquittal, by the court of impeachment, of the charges upon which he is on trial, is impossible. To all whom it may concern, we say, without the slightest signiving as to the truth of what we say, that by hook or by crook he will be con-victed and removed. There is no more chance or probability of his escaping than there is of his conquering and reversing the laws of nature. If all other devices another set of circumstances, to vote. The cide, that those Senators, not having heard the testimony, the argument, and heard the testimony, the argument, and the judicial charge, are incompetent to vote, that they are no part of the court, that the court, as at first organized, will remain the court till the end of the trial. But, if he shall decide thus, the trial. But, if he shall decide thus, the Senators or judges will reverse his deci-

instantly impeached and hurried out the power to put one of their own men in the vacated place without waiting to im-peach and eject him. Or, if they are plating new articles of impeachment. If they deem it necessary to success they will stake their case upon these articles, get up another impeachment, begin the whole trial anew, and, with the aid of their negro-elected Senators, convict and eject the President without scruple, hesitation, or difficulty. Their troubles will not

come till afterwards. The act, to be sure, will be as villanous a mockery of justice as heaven ever peeped at "through the blanket of the dark" but it will be committed. It will be an outrage palpable to the common sense of all the world, but it will be committed. will pronounce it a deed of unparalleled will be their overthrow at the election. already overflowing. The people are aroused. Their wrath is kindled to a con-diagration. They are whetting the flaming sword. They will avenge their mighty wrongs upon the most accursed traitors of

THE PROCEEDINGS OF SATURDAY.—The what we predicted that it would do, but did it in a far more clumsy way than we an-no matter how wretchedly and disastrous-

stpone the decision; and we so expressed ourselves before the articles of impeach-ment had been exhibited. The tendency of the developments of the trial down to the adjournment of Tuesday, however, seemed pretty strongly to indithe contrary, that conviction would be eason we at first were very incredulous nent would take place, no corresponding probability of acquittal having yet appeared as a foundation for the conjecture; but the adjournment of Tuesday, with the developments immediately subsequent, brought that probability into full view, and we felt no hesitation in predicting that the court on Saturday would either convict or adjourn and was not likely to onvict. And this we did predict.

This we predicted; but we did not pre-dict, nor did the thought cross our mind or even peep into it, that the majority of the court would be so benighted and ob-tuse as to begin the vote without being shameless as to stop the vote after its progress had unexpectedly disclosed the committed a blunder that they will yet bitterly rue. They basely violated the whole spirit of the oath taken by them as members of the court of impeachment. the motive of the adjournment ev-ery shred of pretext, leaving it naked to the public gaze. For the cause of truth this is well. It is better than we apprehended. We did not count on such mingled fatuity and audacity in the majority. The adjournment now stands confessed as designed not merely to withhold from the President the acqui stitution and the laws, but to secure his con viction hereafter in open defiance of both. This is too staring to be denied. No body can have the effrontery to deny it a great point gained. Let the people duly

onsider it. We have said that under the Constitution and the laws the President is entitled he was entitled to the completion of the final vote after it was begun under the order of the Senate, and nobody protesses to doubt that the completion of the vote involved his acquittal; the disclosur of this fact by the vote on the test article as we have seen, confessedly occasioned ment to a particular day. But this ad parliamentary law. It was a sheer piece of brute force. A motion to adjourn to a particular day, unlike a simple motion to

to adjourn to the 26th instant, pending the execution of the resolution that the court should proceed to take the final vote. tempt of parliamentary usage. It was s order, Senator Conness appealed to the court, which recklessly overruled the de-cision, thereby making the scandal its

own. And a burning scandal it is. It

Ner will this consuming scandal work unaided. It will be powerfully aided by the subtle and pervasive influence of the radical division of the court, which, trans lated to the Chicago Convention, as it cannot fail to be, will pass thence into the general circulation of the party. spreading its poison throughout the organ-zation. Death is thus not only gnawing at the vitals of the party but cou its veins. The party, as we have said heretofore, is doomed. Its days are numbered; and they are few. It is dying of the slow poison of its own crimes against law and justice. The ac-tion of this poison may or may not be quickened by the stern opposition of the Chief Justice at a later and still more ignominious yet distinctly contem-plated stage of the proceedings of the court; but, whether it shall be or not, the fate of the party is fixed. Whether the party shall die by inches, or shall die by rods, or, like the pig that had lived in clover, shall die all over, it is certain to die by the ides of November. This is

enough. "'Twill serve." Ask for the radical party after then, and you shall find it a "grave" party. Trumbull has five years yet to serve in the Senate before his term expires. Doubt-less he imagines this long trial will save his flanks from the political gadflies.—

Detroit Post.

The editor of the Post seems to know what class of insects he and his friends that are buzzing about the flanks of Mr. Trumbull belong to.

The editor of the Chicago Repub leaving the court no court, either he will ty will be forever afterward a dead party.

The N. Y. Tribune calls on Con gress to exact at once a comprehensive measure restoring to citizenship and its rights "all persons who have supported the policy of Congress or who will take an oath, on or before the 4th day of July afraid to do this, they can open to them-selves still another course, which, evident-ly, they are already considering. A move-ment has been made in the House contemor by naturalization.

Of course this refers to persons who

have been stripped of their rights as citizens on account of their participation in the rebellion. The Tribune wants such a storm, and crushing down or hurling policy of Congress, &c., and only such. Now there is no doubt that some of the men who took part in the rebellion have since supported the scandalous Jacobin policy of Congress-a policy of the most shocking cruelty towards all participators in the rebellion; but those who have done this have done it from disfor the South or in any way sustained the cause of the South doubts the atrocious-ness of the action of Congress, but some iniquity, but it will be committed. The President and his friends however have nothing to fear from any such atrocious course of action on the part of the insane and unscrupulous fee. The worse and the more heaven-defying and earth-challenging the acts of the radicals may be before the men who went into the rebellion, are, the election, the more certain and terrible according to the Tribune, entitled to be restored to "citizenship and its rights."

Ab, we must not forget, that, by the rule laid down by the Tribune, persons who

were in the rebellion must, in order to restoration, not only be supporters of the whole radical policy of Congress, but must make oath, on or before the fourth of July, that they will henceforth "affirm THE PROCEEDINGS OF SATURDAY.—The purt of impeachment on Saturday did hold negro suffrage. No matter what may shat we predicted that it would do, but dudit in a far more clumsy way than we and ticipated. We gave the court credit for no matter how wretchedly and disastrously they may see it working in practice, no matter though they find it, after a woman in the city. more segacity than it has shown.

From the beginning, we have not doubted that the majority of the court, if compelled to choose between acquittal and the postponement of the decision, would the postponement of the decision, would with desolation, they must, under the oath now proposed to be required of them, "affirm and uphold" it. They cannot get off by mere patient submission to it, by bearing it quietly and without a murmur. They must not be si-lent and inactive in regard to it, no, they tor Trumbull, two months or so ago, exmust "affirm" it, assert it, proclaim it, gation, uphold it—raise it up, sustain it, defend it, lift it on high, in every possible act, of negro suffrage! They may change their minds and alter their course of action in regard to any and all other matters, but, upon negro suffrage, never, nev-er, never! Upon that sacred subject, that the President was guilty of any high that the President was guilty of any high lifted far above all other subjects, they must pin themselves down with an oath for the present and for their whole lifetime. Now we assert that the South-ern men who shall take this oath will take it bypocritically, they will take it perjurlly, take it without any thought whatever keeping it, take it without any idea

> all their future just as they please. No of honest and conscientious Southern men will take the villanous oath. By the rule which the New York Triune lays down, the rogues and scoundrels of the South will be " restored to citizenship," but all the true men, those who are fitted to be the agents of a people's prosperity, will be excluded. There will be

f proclaiming and actively supporting egro suffrage, unless to promote par-

isan or personal ends, and without the

and acting upon the subject throughout

10 Old Ben. Wade voted for President Johnson's conviction. That is, he voted for himself for the Presidency. Most of his friends had professed to believe him incapable of the indelicacy, coarseness, grossness, and vulgarity of voting for himself, but they knew little of the mean, vile nature and character of the man. Most persons, sooner than do what he has

The editor of the Chicago Repubcan repeats his assertion, as foolish as infamous, that the whole people of down behind.—Detroit Post the United States demand the President's should turn to red coals in his mouth, and be shut up there till they burned to ashes.

Forney says that the heart of the radical party "beats strong". Yes, it to healthy thumping. The party is likely

MRS. H. B. PRENTICE. TO THE BEREAVED.

The "queen of months" disda'ns to wear Her coronal of fairest flowers, But bowed among the mourners there, Around that grave she weeps in shower Where loveliness erstwhile did reign. Sweep sobbing winds o'er drenched p

I knew her not, the gifted dead, Who sleeps beside her poet-child, Who sleeps beside her poet-child, nt oft we met where spirits tread, I sang for her, she wept and smiled. Oft is the radiant stillness there, I've felt her sighs and heard her praj

Then memory, folding up her grief, Would lead her thro; empurpled yet Till straying wind or trembling leaf Would break the spell that stayed! Again her head was lowly howed. But nevermore will grief's dark pall

Eut like a loving child I'd kneel, The lonely, stricken one beside.

The woodbine waving in the air,
The brooklet murmuring in the vale,
The cooling dove in woodland far,
The perfame sweet from primrose pal
The zephyr's soft and balmy breath;
All to this ione heart whisper, "Deat

But what alas are human words, Yes, what but strange, unmeaning things Upon the spirit's broken chords, To jar with pain the quivering st.ings? If wearied into quietude With weeping, let not mine introde. ELPARETHTOWS, KV.

President Johnson, in transmitting tions of the South adopted as constitutions, has too much respect for himself and too little for them to call them Con stitutions. He speaks of them as "docu

The "advantages of crying" is the sub ject of a recent learned treatise by French physician.—Columbus Statesman The radicals will soon be able to tell us all about it from their own experience.

The Albany Journal talks about ident has such a thing about him, he

keeps it "sheathed like a sword".

We have received a very pleasan c, called "The Veto Gallo or Andy's Triumph," with an illustrative engraving. Its publisher is our friend Wm. M. Carrell, No. 91 West Jefferson. We presume it has been on hand for some time, to be brought out on this appropriate and interesting occasion.

in his outstretched right hand, sits proudly upon a noble steed labelled "Constitu-tion," dashing forward as impetuously as aside every person and thing in the path of his progress, whilst an enthusiastic multitude in the background are waving

the "live ducks" and the "dead ducks, the victims of the fire-striking hoofs of the grand old charger, the Constitution, upbearing his conquering rider and champion! There lies the freedmen's bureau smashed and splintered; there's Wendell Phillips flat on his back, with a foot of the thunder-horse striking his thigh; there's Charles Sumner pitched forward and landing upon his hands, with his legs and his coat flaps lifted far above his head; there's Thad. Stevens with his right hand pressed convulsively upon that den of snakes, his bosom half reclining and half resting upon a portion of his per-son, broader than it is long; there's Fred. Douglas, stretched upon his belly like an alligator, and striking out desperately with his arms and elevating his head as it he were swimming for life upon dry land though only his knees are visible, the rest

of him being hidden by the friendly covering of the coat-tails of old Thad.

We have heard of men who we their own worst enemies; but Senator Trumbull is the first politician we have beard of in a long time ready to denounce his own doctrine of two months ago, and avow his determination to vote against his own record.—Detroit Post.

The Post talks ten times its equitable and allowable above of contracts.

pressed his opinion, it may be, that President Johnson, in removing Stanton and instructing Thomas to perform the Juties of Secretary ad interim, had acted Illegally. But did he say or imply that the President had violated the law or done any sort of wrong intentionally certain that every President of the United be supposed to have done some or at least one unauthorized by the rightful con-struction of law? But is it presumable, peached and removed? Is there any inconistency on the part of Senator Trumbul having said that an act of President Johnson was not in accordance with law and yet refusing to vote him guilty of a high crime? If the Detroit Post had the illuminating

powers of a common lamp-post, it would be a more valuable post than it is. It has was enough in the lantern that it calls its

ne of the old Jewish rulers sent out to get a prophet to curse his enemies for him. The Radical leaders at Washington a saturnalia of bypocrisy and perjury and him. The Radical leaders at Washington secondrelism generally "all the year are telegraphing to a hundred points to get radical Legislatures and Conventions and popular meetings to curse Trumbull, Fessenden & Co., for them, but they may they will get themselves damned.

The Republican campaign club of New

The radical campaign club of New con, and poultry upon their shoulders

His political epitaph is written—"Here other radical organization in the country. Old Grimes goes backward. He now

If you were to keep yourself "buttoned down behind," you would make a less ob-

the ordinary intellects and inexpressive countenances, one wonders whether de-cadence in morality has pari passu extended to and included statesmanship.

Radical interpretations of the Ways of Providence-Forney-A Parallel-Ne-gro Equality Forced by the Southern Constitutions-Further Impeachment Nehemes-Sprague Constrained to As-seri his Independence-Fessenden and his Noble Associates Firm-The Proba-ble Consequences of their Fidelity to themselves and their Country.

rudellet, whose gisse properties of the control Justice, with her lifted scale. Where in nice balance, truth with gold she weighs, that solid pudding against empty praise.

Gossips in Washington say that Gov. Sprague would probably have voted for the acquittal of the President, but for intimations in various papers that he was con-trolled by his wife and his father-in-law, Chief Justice Chase. Apart from his political predilections, it was necessary to vindicate his independence, and to assert his dignity as the head of the family. Chief Justice Chase and his daughter are unqualified in their opinion that impeach-

ment was a great blunder. The fierce attacks upon the great leaders in the Senate, such as Fessenden, Grimes and Trumbull, whose high legal attainments and integrity are indisputable, only render them the more firm in their determination to maintain who said this with a grave face, was asked in what category he placed the brain fever of Senator Howard. His reply was, their conscientious decisions. They have friends, too, and the madness of the violent, and disappointed "That is a visitation of the Devil." So we go. A party whose leader deems radicals will drive thousands to the Democratic party. Nothing but successful revolutionary schemes, which may come upon us at any moment, can prevent the downfall of the faction. The virulence against Fessenden will throw Maine and New Hampshire into the Democratic ranks. That against Trumbull must give the final blow in Illinois, and even the majority in Iowa may not withstand the future reaction, aided by Grimes. Let nostiffy, that a majority would have arrayed themselves against his longer continuance in office. The Secretary is elected only during the pleasure of the Senate, and they could have ejected him any day simply by selecting a successor. Prudence dictated his resignation, and, as

If a vote should be taken on Saturday is presumed that Grimes will be present. The impeachers cannot count upon any article thirty-five votes, including those of Wade and Howard. It will require thirty-six to convict.

Billingsgate.

Mr. Speaker rules the word that heads our article to be unparliamentary. Mr. Brooks avers that as it is but the name of a gate in London, the Speaker must be wrong. Mr. Raymond, taking both Speaker and editor to task, denies that it is or ever was the name of a gate in London, whilst the Sunday Herald finds the tutissima via out of the difficulty in the suggestion that Billingsgate is the name of a water-gate, "appointed to be in the times of great Elizabeth." Let us see. Billingsgate is said in Geoffrey of Monmouth's "History of Britain," written about the middle of the twelfth century, to take its name from Belin, a King of the Britons, about 400 B. C.; but the antiquarian Stow, a far better authority, who published his "Survey of London" in 1598, doubts the authenticity of this, and suggests that the gate was called from its Mr. Speaker rules the word that heads presumed, will now take the Chicago Con-vention under his protecting wing, and will indicate to the assembled wisdom exactly October. Accordingly letters were addressed to all the Fillmore editors of the

suggests that the gate was called from its owner, named Beling. Stow describes it in his day, nearly 300 years ago, to have been "a large watergate, port, harborough for ships and boats, commonly arriving with fish, both fresh and salt, shell fishes, salt, oranges, onions, and other fruits and lish, both fresh and salt, shell fishes, salt, oranges, onions, and other fruits and roots, wheat, rye, and grain of divers sorts, for the service of the city." It has been a quay, if not market, for nearly nine centuries, since the customs were paid here under Ethelred II, A. D. 679; and fishing boats paid toil here, according to an act of Athelstan, who died 940. Its present appropriation dates from A. D. 1699, only a little more than a century and a half ago, when, by an act of William III, it was made "a free and open market for all sorts of fish," and its boundaries were fixed at the west end of the eess have gone from Washington, and he policy was as thoroughly agreed up-on. But we tear, that, even if enquiries

on to victory under the conquering on the property of Grant and Liberty.

An attempt was made to-day to strike out Alabama from the list of Southern States to be admitted—it failed by 59 to to the condition of Dryden and Sherlock, gives a very coarse nicture of the character of a Bilinguage. in the second edition of his Dictionary, A. D. 1754, defines Billingsgate, "opprobrious, foul-mouthed language;" and constitutions that future amalgamation is looked forward to; the compulsory at-

down behind," you would make a less objectionable exhibition of yourself than you now do.

Solution

**Think of the late mad haste of the radicals of the Senate to come to a vote upon the impeachment case—and contrast it with their late *postponements!* Are not such things enough to make men's respectively. The white g'rl is not only compelled, to sesseciate with her, but is actually regate market has been rebuilt. The city avoided by the rich man, who has ability to furnish education for his children at private institutions. But what can we agown, tucked up, and showing a large quilted petticoat; her hair, cap, and bonnet flattened into a mass by carrying a basket on her head, and her coarse, cracked cry, brawny limbs, and red bloated face making her known throughout the metropolis as the representative of the fish-market."

**All this has passed away. The Billings-gate market has been rebuilt. The city The reduced the will be present segment of a control of the reduced that will include the control of the reduced that will be accorded with the reduced the reduced that the reduced the reduced the reduced that the reduced the reduced the reduced that the reduced the red

isg hideous with their cries; and the cos-termongers, who, taking the refuse at re-duced prices, supply the vast east of Lon-don from their barrow at a third the cost of Leadenhall or Covent Garden.

All fish are sold by tale, a word so out of use in this country, that a recent critic of Milton's L'Allegro comments upon the well-known lines—

"And every shepherd tells his tale Under the hawthorn in the dale."

Shell fish are a much greater article of

Under the hawthorn in the date."

Shell fish are a much greater article of consumption in England than with us. Prawns, periwinkles, crabs, and lobsters are greater staples at Billingsgate than even oysters. The twelve months' supplies of lobsters at the market in 1866 amounted to 4,904,000. The catch of lobsters have weare varies greatly not in the pines of loosters at the market in 1860 amounted to 4,904,000. The catch of loosters, however, varies greatly, not in the year only, but from day to day, so that speculation in them is very great. Wilkinson, the great dealer in shell-fish, who, with his father and grandfather, had monopolized the trade for more than sixty years, lost in the purchase and sale of the cargoes during the season of 1860, more than £1.800 a day, and at last came to grief. This was not from the scarcity but the abundance of supply. During the previous year loosters had been sold as high as ten shillings each, and upon this he had based his contracts for the coming season, the abundant yield of which reduced the prices to threepence a piece.

a piece.
But we have wandered from our text. But we have wandered from our text. Notwithstanding its present respectability, Billingsgate has a bad name. All the perfumes in Arabia cannot sweeten it. Its marriage to unlicensed vituperations admits of no divorce. What Dean Swift said of another union is not inapplicable

Brief Sketches.

The Senators named above have made great names for themselves by their course in the impeachment case, and, as there will be much curiosity to know all bout them, we present brief sketches

their career.

SENTATOR HENDERSON.

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and re-elected in 1853 and 1854, and was elected a Senator in Congress for six years from March, 1853, serving as a member of the Committee on Finance, and in 1859 was re-elected for a term of six years, serving as Chairman of the Committee on Finance, on the Library Committee, and also as a Regent of the Smithsouian Institution. He was also Chairman of the Special Joint Committee on Reconstruction. He was a member, in 1832, of the Convention which nominated Henry Clay for President, and also of the Conventions that nominated Generals Taylor and

Mr. Grimes is a man without much polish of manner or address, but with great good common sense, which serves him instead. He is far from being a scholar, and yet he makes some of the ablest and most convincing speeches delivered in the Senate, especially on questions of tariff, regarding the injustice of which he is well informed and always prepared. Much of what progress has been made toward convincing the people of the Northwest that they ought not to submit to the prohibitory New England tariff is due to Mr. Grimes and his steady opposition to the oppressive system, the enormities of which he has so often exposed. Grimes figured pretty largely a few years ago in a controversy about the corruptions of the Navy Department. John P. Hale, who was at that time Chairman of the Naval Committee, of which Grimes P. Hale, who was at that time Chairman of the Naval Committee, of which Grimes was a member, made a desperate on-sluaght upon the management of the Navy Department. It was centinued for weeks. Grimes championed the department as vigorously as Hale attacked it. The result of the controversy was bad for Hale. Grimes is now Hale's successor as Chairman of the Naval Committee, and performs the duties of the position very efficiently. The personal appearance of Mr. Grimes is not entirely prepossessing. He is careless of his dress, which at times looks neither neat nor gaudy, but the reverse of both.

manding a brigade of State militia, in which service he continued until Gov. Gamble, in January, 1862, appointed him United States Senator in place of Trusten Polk, who had been expelled for disloyalty. He was afterwards elected to the Senate for six years in 1863, so that his term of service expires on the 4th of March next.

SENATOR TRUBBULL

Lyman Trumbull is a native of Connecticut, born at Colchester, October 13th, 1813. He received an excellant education and studied law, beginning the practice of that profession in Georgia, and shortly afterwards removing to Illinois. In 1840 he was elected to the Legislature, and for years following served as Secretary of State. From 1845 to 1853 he was one of the Justices of the Supreme Court. Up to the time of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill he was a staunch Demoft the Internal Improvement policy, and also took a prominent part in reference to the banking laws. In 1858 he was defeated for Congress by Thomas L. Anderson, then a rabid pro-slavery, Buchanan, Lecompton-Constitution man, and a now rantankerous radical. In 1860 he was adelegate to the Democratic National Convention, and mand was a strong friend of Stephen A. Douglas, returning home to work and speak for the Little Giant. In the same year he again ran for Congress, but was defeated by Hon. James S. Rollins. He was a member of the State corat; but upon that issue he joined the opposition, and, running for Congress in 1854 against Phillip B. Fouke, received a majority of ten votes. His entrance into the Cluic States Senate, where he succeeded James Shields, is a famous episode in the history of Illinois politics—it being the result of peculiar combinations. He is now serving his third term in the Senate, which will expire on the 4th of March, 1871. A Washington correspondence with light hair, a cleanly shawen face, a forhead that projects over his corrected to the continued that projects over his corrected to the continued that projects over his corrected to the continued that projects over his correcte

Impeachment From an Eng-lish Point of View-Nothing to Justify the President's Re-

James Legislature 10. 1855 and 1851, and vare lected a Senator it Congress for aix parts of the Committee on Finance, and in 1859 was re-elected for a term of six years, errying as Chairman of the Committee on Finance, on the Library Committee, and als as a Repeat of the Smithsonian Inspection, He was a member, in 1832, of the Convention which nominated Generals Taylor and the Convention which nominated Generals Taylor and the Convention which nominated Generals Taylor and Segree of Li. D. was conferred upon him by Bowdoin College, of which institution he is a truste. He was also a member of the Peace Congress of 1861. In July, 1864, he was appointed by Persident Line his according to the Convention which the Convention of Convention of the Convention of the Convention of Conventio

tenable only during the President's pleasure. It seems to us impossible to maintain that this proceeding, whether actually a breach as to require or justify an impeachment. There was certainly sufficient doubt about the effect of the bill to give Mr. Johnson some excuse in thinking himself at liberty, and there are, moreover, other circumstances telling strongly in his favor. It was stated in his defence that in the opinion he formed upon this case he had the concurrence and support of his constitutional advisers; and it is of still greater importance to observe, what has been openly alleged for him and never contradicted, that his sole object in dealing with Mr. Stanton was to obtain a case which might go before the Supreme Court, and there be decided according to constitutional law. In the face of these consid-

The prehibition of smoking in the Bos ton horse cars has been effected without the slightest trouble. No gentleman at tempts to smoke, and roughs are soot taught that it cannot be allowed.

The New York Observer, within the past three months, has published accounts of 8,820 revivals of reigion, in connection with which about 20,000 con-

connection with which about 20,000 or versions are reported.

The press of the country unites in a nouncing "the member from Minnesoth who disgraced the American peo-and the House of Representatives is Saturday.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. all Southern Malls, pl.12 of P. M. 7500 A. M. all Southern Malls, pl.12 of P. M. 4200 A. M. Second Nashville & Memphis. 5:30 P. M. 120 P. M. Second Lexington, Frankfort, and Way Mails. 12 of P. M. 11 of A. M. Second Lexington, Frank 30 P. M. 7 of P. M. Louisville & Bardston 1:30 P. M. 7 of P. M. Louisville & Cincinnati Mail book. Lexington M. 5:00 A. M. 5:00 A. M. Second M. 12 00 P. M. 6 00 P. M.

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 3 A. M.

eaders must bear in mind that the great priental show and Arabian caravan will be here to-day and make a grand procession through the principal streets of the city in the forenoon. Madame De Berg, the Franconi of Paris, the Cooks of London, the Denzer family, the voltigeurs, gymnasts, acrobats, and hippo-dramatists will all be on hand in the afternoon at the corner of East and Walnut streets, where the pavilion will be located.

This is the first great show of the season

and the excitement has already reached a point which, in common parlance, is denominated a furore, and this will culmi nate to fever heat this forenoon, when the is certain that wherever French & Co.'s circus has exhibited the company have won golden opinions from all sorts of people, and no community is a better judge of first-class arenic perform ances than the people of Louisville.

At a meeting of the stockholders f the Louisville Manufacturing Company, held on the 4th inst., a committee was appointed, in co-operation with the President, to ascertain whether \$50,000 of preferred stock could be sold, and to make certain other inquiries important to the interests of the company, and report to-day, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., to an adjourned meeting. We are requested by the President, Mr. Vennigerholz, to urge upon stockholders the im-portance of a full attendance at the time indicated. Not alone for the sake of their private interests, but for the sake of the good name and prosperity of the city, the stockholders should allow nothing to event them from attending to this im-

RESPONSIBILITY OF STEAMBOATS. - A man who got aboard the Talisman at Paducah on her last trip to Nashville, says the Union and Dispatch, yesterday brought suit in the court of Justices Smith and Mathews, to recover \$110, which he declared he had denosited with the clerk of the boat on getting aboard. He had taken refusing to keep the money, gave it back to him, and he was subsequently robbed the plaintiff, it being considered that the a pleasant and harmoni clerk having once received the money should have kept it until it was called for. The case was appealed, and the steamif necessary, to test the question in-

PATENTS.—Boyd & Co., Solicitors of Patents, 208 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially report to the Journal the follow-ing complete list of patents granted South-ern inventors, for the week ending May

E. Z. Webster, Louisville, railroad car stove. H. C. Dayton, Maysville, tobacco pipe

C. Richmond, Memphis, cotton planter. N. A. Petterson, Winchester, vote register.

A. J. Going, M. D., Clinton, corn planter. J. E. Kennedy, New Orleans, screw prope

A. H. Nathans and M. Thornton, Macon,

G. Utley, Charlotte, hay and cotton press. R. J. Steele, Jr., Rockingham, spring seat fe

A. J. Rock, Union Village, last and shoe T. P. Warren, Nortolk, plow. E. L. Leyburn, Lexington, Harvester.

ROBINSON'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.— This great combination will be here on the 27th instant, spreading its canvas for three days only. The reputation of John Robinson is far too well known as a mana-ger to need commendation at our hands. His menagerie is choice, embracing some features never before seen in this com-munity, while his circus is par-excellence. Let all these who wish to see a great moral and instructive show, all combined under one pavilion, pay this establishment a visit, and get more than their money's

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the transaction of business, will be held this evening at 8 o, clock. A portion of the time will be devoted to prayer for the blessing of God upon the Sabbath

Local Budget.

"Thou shalt not steal" is not in en Johnson's decalogue; or, if it is, he attaches very little sacredness to it. yesterday stole thirty-five dollars from me "flush" individual on Prestos street

odged in iail by Officer Jameson. -The Charter Convention reassembles in the City Council Chamber to-day week. George Wilker, colored, charged with bing and attempting to kill somebody n the county, was committed to jail yes

day by Constable Norris. The Jefferson Criminal Court to-day enters upon the third and last week of its

to the suburbs yesterday, and the street-cars and livery-stables did a lucrative

Jefferson County Court will be held this -We learn that the new Jewish temple on Broadway, will be dedicated with im posing ceremonies early in September

The cost of this magnificent, structure will fall little if any short of two hundred thousand dollars. -The case of Dr. George F. Collins ndicted for the murder of a pedler named Thomas J. Manley, near Mount Washington, in this county, is among

se set for trial to-day in the Criminal -Nearly all the members of French's Grand Oriental Circus have taken lodgings at the United States Hotel. Our

clever neighbors, although in control of a roomy house and large culinary force, will ave to economize space and make a heavy run upon the market. They can -Great and agreeable was the disappointment in this community yesterday

ecause the Good Tipplers and Sons of meetings on the corners and other public places, as is frequently the case. A change came over the spirit of their reams. So far so good.

-After all, it appears the habitues of the Louisville Theater are not to be regaled with English Opera this week.

-A. F. Detzen yesterday looked upon the wine when it was red, and was so erly affected that he became very disrderly and made a disgusting and unlawful exposure of his person. He was immured in Castle Thomas, and will have to face the judicial music this morning.

-A motion for a new trial in the case of Phil. Seitz, convicted of the murder of Charles Botell, will be argued in the Circuit Court to-day.

—We understand that a very respecta-ble and talented dramatic company will occupy the boards of the Louisville The-ater this evening. The comedy of Naval Engagements and the domestic drama of Robert Macaire make up the programme. Wash Melville, the irrepressibly funny man of the old company, will take part in the entertainments. In a few nights, we are assured, the English Opera Troupe will appear at the Louisville.

—In the past day or two there has been a rather lively movement through this city of delegates to the Republican Convention which assembles at Chicago on Wednesday next, the 20th inst. At the hotels last evening we found the names of the following registered: Col. G. T. Wood, of Hart county; Capt. E. L. Davidson and Col. W. H. Hays, of Washington county; Col. M. C. Taylor, of Shelby county; Capt. J. M. Fidler, of Lebanon, Ky.; Capt. John Smith, of Springfield, Ky.; A. G. Sanford and S. B. Brown, of Nash-ville, Tenn.; Chas. J. McKinney, of East essee; ex-Senator W. Basson, of reesboro, Tenn. Many others have passed on without stopping to try the ex-cellent fare of our hotels.

-A party of fourteen "carpet-baggers' from Washington, New York, and West Virginia, stopped at the Louisville Hotel yesterday, en route to Texas, where they opose to locate and run the Custom ouses for the radical Congress.

-One Thomas Colescott was put in from Nancy Corbett. He will be called to answer in the City Court to-day.

-A convention of the Fenian Brother

hood of Kentucky will be held at the deck passage, got drunk, and the clerk, Trades' Assembly Hall, on Market street, to-day. Delegates, representing the vato him, and he was subsequently robbed of the whole amount. A judgment of \$110 and costs was rendered in favor of business at 11 o'clock, A. M. We predict ous session. The objects of this convention are similar to those now being held in the different States to prepare for some new and important movement of the Order respecting Ireland. To-night there will be a mass meeting of the friends of Ireland at the Court-house. Gen. John O'Neill, General Spears, Professor Brophy, and

other distinguished orators will address the people.

—French's mammoth caravan of people and "other animals" arrived in town last night, and will make their appearance upon our principal streets this morning. Everybody and his multitudi-nous family will be out to see and wonder

at the novel display, as a matter of -Another match game of "Racquette

will be played at Cedar Hill Park, this afternoon, by the colony of savages who amused the pale faces on Saturday evening.
THE SPRING JOURNEY.

, green was the corn, as I rode on my way, to bright were the dews on the bloss-ms of May d dark was the sycamore's shade to behold, d the oak's tender leaf was of em'rald and gold

The thrush from his holly, the lark from his clou Their chorus of rapture sing jovial and loud; From the soft vernal sky to the soft grassy groun There was beauty above me, beneath, and aroun The mild southern breeze brought a shower from the hill, And yet, though it left me all dripping and chill, I felt a new pleasure, as onward I sped. To gaze where the rainbow gleamed broad over

Oh, such be life's journey, and such be our skill, To lose in its blessings the sense of its lif; Through sunshine and shower, may our progress And our tears add a charm to the prospect of heaven!

The Delights of Old Age. The Delights of Old Age.

The calm delights of peaceful old age are often mentioned by writers whose youths still nerve their pen, but I have never yet read a catalogue of those calm delights, and unless that expression means whist, I must take the liberty of regarding it as a pleasant fiction. Passionate love, pleasure, gayety, vanish with their youth. Do you remember how Philip (meaning, of course, Thackeray's "Pilip,") used to sing to Charlotte that song he had written for her. beginning.

the blessing of God upon the Sabbath School Teachers' Institute, to commence on the 20th inst. Members of the Association, superintendents and teachers of Sabbath Schools, ladies and gentlemen, are invited to be present.

JUDOE DODD.—We find in the Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner a notice of the recent marriage of this gentleman to a daughter of the Hon. Joseph C. Guild, of Gallatin. The Examiner mentions the bride as one of the loveliest and most cherished daughters of Tennessee. The bridegroom, we know, is one of the ablest and most accomplished sons of Kentucky. We beg the happy twain to accept our congratulations.

Not he. At seventy, the hair must go into the retirement of caps, the kiases are as cold as burnt out fireworks, and instead of picking up Charlotte's dropped glove and pressing it to this lips, Philip would have complete sets of false teeth of the most improved pattern? Do you really suppose he would have done anything of the sort?

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Do Saturday last Nashville voted a subscription of \$300,000 to the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. Votes to the number of 1,484 were cast, of which but 40 were against the subscription.

News from Abroad.

A couple of young male Hoosiers, de sirous of emulating the example of Wes-ton, are anxious that a purse of twentyfive dollars be made up for which they propose to walk from Paoli (Ind.) to New Albany, a distance of forty-five miles, inside of ten hours.

A young lady attempted suicide on Friday last by jumping off one of the ferry-boats of the Camden and Philadelphia line. She was rescued, but would assign o cause for her rash act. A train on the New Albany and Chica-gorallroad a few nights agoran over the body of a man lying on the track at Reynolds, a few miles north of Lafayette,

Ind. An examination of the body showed aclusively that he had been murdered and afterwards placed on the track. The matter is being thoroughly investigated. Four dwelling-houses on the New Castle road, two miles from Dayton, Ind., were rglariously entered on the night of the

rable amount of money. The authori-Denny O'Brien, the pugilist, who was the second of McCoole in his fight with ones, was shot in the breast by Johnny)'Brien one night last week, in St. Louis. It is not known at this writing what the

, and all of them robbed of a consid-

Mrs. Dodd, of most respectable parentge in the East, highly educated and ac complished, was some time ago wooed and on by a villain under the guise of a min-ster of the gospel. A discovery of her susband's true character dethroned her eason, and she has now been sent to the insane Asylum at Indianapolis from

has not ceased to reside there since his birth, recently died, leaving by his will,

1,000,000 francs to the poor, one-half to the Bureau of Bienfaisance and the other to the hospital. Charles Francis Adams, United States Minister to the Court of St. James, who resigned his position some time ago, took leave of the Queen at a special audience last week. Mr. Adams left London soon afterwards for the Continent, leaving Mr. Moran in charge of the American Lega-

he Sultan was so well pleased with his late visit to the western capitals that he is going to repeat it this summer, and will robably extend his trip to the United States, in the history of which he is said to take great interest. He likes to make sea voyages, and the distance will not deter him.

The editor of the White County (Ark.) ecord has been arrested by some of the District Commander's deputies for showng up official shortcomings.

Last Sunday a negro shot and killed a

one of his children. The fiend was ar-

It is said that Gen. Dix is out of favor with Napoleon III., and that the Emperor does not speak to him unless he is compelled by some official necessity. The to be the report that a great many Frenchmen had applied at Gen. Dix's office to be naturalized as American citizens.

The tour of the world can be made in o months and a half. When the Pacific ailroad is finished, from New York to San Francisco will take seven days; from San Francisco to Hong Kong, by way of

It has been announced that the Atlantic is ambinip enterprise which was started in Boston is a failure. The steamers On-tario and Erie were sold at auction the other day, and it is thought that the capi-talists of Boston will be slow to invest their means in a similar enterprise hereafter. It is not possible for our American companies to compete with the pensioned and subsidized lines of Europe.

Another attempt is to be made this summer to apply steam power to moving canal boats. The difficulty in the way hitherto has been that the machinery used, whether screws or paddle-wheels, and no matter how guarded, injured the banks of the canal too much. Now, however, an inventor at Buffalo has derised a combination of the oar and the wheel, which he thinks obviates every objection, and will furnish power enough to propel six or seven boats at an aver propelsix or seven boats at an average speed of two or three miles an hour. The experiment is to be tried by a stock company, and a favorable result is confident-

Another telegraph cable will soon be id between Havana and Key West. This has been rendered necessary by the in-creased number of messages which may be expected when the cable is laid be-tween Havana and Aspinwall. The U.S. teamer Gettysburg is now engaged in aking soundings on the route through the Gulf of Mexico, and the communication with Panama and the west coast of South America will speedily be opened.

The latest copy of the London Times which has reached America—that of May 2—was a newspaper of twenty pages, con-taining one hundred and twenty columns. Seventy-three of these columns were de-voted to advertisements, and the balance

reading matter. This is an enormous sewspaper for any office to issue, but it not unusual for the Times to issue a wenty-page paper during the sessions of Parliament. Its income from advertise-ments for the single day's issue referred o would probably reach \$10,000 in Amer-

The messenger of a New York banking house, sent with a package containing \$1,600 to the post-office to register it for Hamburg, has disappeared mysteriously, and no trace of him has yet been found. What adds to the singular nature of the occurrence is that the young man enjoys an unexceptionable character and the en-tire confidence of his employers. His name is Robert P. Tillman.
"ALWAYS AHEAD."—It will be seen

from a notice we publish this morning under this caption, among our "city items," that there has been another reduction of fare on the Mail Line and Little Miami route to Philadelphia and New York, this making the second reduction in two days. We need not speak in praise of this route for it is too favorably known to need a word from us. It will be seen that passengers are "put through" from Cincinnati without change of cars, and that they reach Naw York. om a notice we publish this morning through" from Cincinnati without change

A Curious Work of Art,

ister of the gospel. A discovery of her husband's true character dethroned her reason, and she has now been sent to the Insane Asylum at Indianapolis from Evansville, Indiana, to which place she had recently moved in order to obtain a divorce.

Boston will send "whole car loads" of Republicans to the Chicago Convention.

Steel billiard balls, it is reported, are manufactured in Europe. They are highly elastic and not liable to crack.

Franklin, Mich, is troubled with mad dogs. Five horses, attacked with hydrophobia, were killed there last week.

The Central Pacific cars are now running to Reno, Nevada, twenty miles from Virginia City. At an auction sale of town lots at the new terminus, the prices ranged from \$250 to \$1,000.

Joshua L. Pike, chief actor in the tragedy at Hamplen Falls, last week, it is reported, has confessed his guilt to a deputy sheriff. He says Mr. Brown was in his chair when he struck him, and he does not know what impelled him to commit the deed.

Victor Emanuel has just arranged the marriage of "Maria Adelaide Vittoria" anatural daughter of his, to the Marquis Spinola of Genoa. He pays the Marquis's debts and gives the girl half a million.

A few days since a widow in Menden, N. Y., sold a bag full of rags to a pedlar, and after his departure remembered thas she had put her pocket-book, containing \$40, in the bag for safe-keeping, a few days before. The pedlar was pursued, but has not yet been overtaken.

Mr. James Cane, of English origin, born in Tours, France, in 1799, and who has not ceased to reside there since his birth, recently died, leaving by his will, 1,000,000 francs to the poor, one-half to the Bureau of Bienfaisance and the other wards he read of a disabled young woman. permanently paralyzed all of his limbs. He could move no part of his body save his head and neck. About a year afterwards he read of a disabled young woman who learned to draw by the aid of her mouth, and began to attempt it himself. He finally succeeded. Resting on his couch he had kis paper fixed to a desk, almost perpendicularly before and close to his face. With his head turned to the right and his hair pencil between his teeth, he was able, by the conjoint motion of his neck, lips and tongue, to produce the most delicate strokes. There are but few of his works extant, of which Queen Victoria has one. The one now here is regarded as his best effort. It is, or will soon be, on exhibition at Schaus's Gallery, where the photographic copies can be obtained.—N. Y. Evening Post.

A Wonderful Journey.—An interest-

A Wonderful Journey .- An intere ing account is given in the London Times of a wonderful journey performed by an Indian bundit to Lhase, the capital of Thibet, with an account of the Grand Lama, a boy of thirteen. The journey, Lama, a boy of thirteen. The journey which required extraordinary energy, per severance, and cunning, was performed more in the interest of geography than Christianity. In a Christian point of view, it is interesting as showing what Last Sunday a negro shot and killed a regions there yet are in our globe to which the traveler has hardly ever penetrated blood, at Coffeeville, Mississippi, because the child had said something to offend dom have never been borne. The bunding was and to which the good news of the king dom have never been borne. brought back an account of the religious does not seem to have been published. The hills around Lhase were dotted with rich monasteries, one of which was said to contain the incredible number of 7,700 nonks. The present Lama is said to be thirteen is the last of a series of trans Initieen is the last of a series of transmi-grations from one Lama Guan, political changes may be looked for in Grand Thibet. The bundit carried with him a number of philosophical instruments for the purpose of making observations; and his skill in concealing them is among the most remarkable things in his enter-prise.

San Francisco will take seven days; from San Francisco to Hong Kong, by way of Yokonama, twenty days; from Hong Kong, by steamer, to Suez, thirty-two days; from Suez to Paris, six days; from Paristo New York, ten days; in all seventy-five days.

Dr. Hampden, Bishop of Hereford, England, has just died. He was a profound scholar, a dull and abstruse preacher and writer, and not efficient in the discharge of his Episcopal duties. On account of some supposed hereitical opinions, he was for many years at war with the High Church party, who bitterly and ineffectually opposed his consecration in 1860. It is stated by the New York Telegram that, in case the President is convicted and removed, he and his family are to be invited by a prominent and wealthy citizen of New York to visit the latter city, at which time a purse of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 will be made up and presented to him. If the President is acquitted, a grand banquet will be given by the leading citizens of New York to the counsel for the President.

It has been announced that the Atlantic steamship enterprise which was started Agent and Sangual Agent and Language and Langua

DISCOVERY OF GOLD MINES IN AFRICA. Discovery of Gold Mines in Africa.—
A German traveler named Mauch, a member of the Geographical Society of Gotha, has recently arrived at Natal from a journey of exploration in the interior of Africa. He reports having discovered two gold mines, one of them of great extent, situated about 900 miles from Natal, in a northwest direction. These mines are in a country governed by two chiefs. in a northwest direction. These mines are in a country governed by two chiefs, who can bring into the field 10,000 warriors between them. The country is very healthy and water is abundant. The geological character of the country indicates the geological character of the country indi-cates an extraordinary amount of aurifer-ous wealth. There are but few of the Aborigines in the neighborhood of the mines. The existence of small pits, about three yards deep, throughout the region, would seem to indicate, as Dr. Living-stone has already said, that in former times the Kaffirs were acquainted with the art of extracting the precious metal. M. Mauch took with him to Natal twenty minimes the Kafirs were acquainted with the art of extracting the precious metal. M. Mauch took with him to Natal twenty mineralogical specimens. The auriferous ones consisted of a light colored quartz, containing several pieces of gold, and the others contained iron and lead. All the information given by this traveler confirms the description of the country in question which Dr. Livingstone furnishes in the first edition of his travels.

Marquis of Magdala is suggested as Sir Napier's new title. Eugenie lost her slipper at the last Tu-ileries concert, and Nap had to stoop and put it on.

Jean Ingelow has produced a new book ntitled "A Sister's Bye Hours." Manager Boutwell can now go among the Indians and successfully rival Hole in-the Day by his grander title of Hole in-the**GREAT DISTRIBUTION** METROPOLITAN GIFT CO.

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WASHINGTON. New Articles of Impeachment to b hibited-Conviction at all Haza

Formey on the Bampage. WASHINGTON, May 17, 1868.

A FRESH CONSPIRACY HATCHING IN THE The House debate of Saturday induces

the belief that the radicals will persist in their efforts to convict the President. This belief is general here. THE CHRONICLE CALLS THE HOUSE TO

The Chronicle says that the House should forthwith prepare new articles of impeachment, arraigning the Presidential culprit thereon at once, and that the Senate, as constituted after the admission of the bogus Senators from the South, should take short, sharp, and decisive action upon the question. And this is believed to be the sentiment of the majority of both

(Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.)
Washington, May 17.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, Advices from Paris state that John C. B eckinridge left on the 12th of May, via England, with his family, for Quebec. RUMORED CABINET CHANGES There are rumors of impending changes

WASHINGTON.

The Situation at the Capital-General Grant and the Presidency-John C. Breckingidge.

WASHINGTON, May 17. The following statement is predicated on information derived from high, respectable sources: It is generally known here that some of the members, if not all, of President Johnson's Cabinet have here that some of the members, if not all, of Tresident Johnson's Cabinet have signified their willingness to retire from office, and hence there is much speculation on that subject. Prominent gentlemen of both parties, in a conversation recently, agreed in the sentiment that much of the trouble between Congress and the President springs from the defect of the Executive administration under our present form of government, and that if the ministry here, as in England, would retire and give place to one in accord with the expressed will of the people, we should have had peace long ago. Reconstruction, under the present plan, having been rejected, it is now thought by Congressmen of both parties that he will agree to admit Southern Representatives in any way practicable, in order that it may have no effect on their judgment in passing on articles of impeachment. It is said that if impeschment had not been pending, there is but little doubt that a new Cabinet would long since have been designated.

thorough change should be made in con-nection with political affairs.

If these conjectures should be realized, it will remain for the Senate, in view of the probable defeat of the remaining arti-cles of impeachment on the 26th, to ac-cept or reject what is offered in good faith, and which, if conceived and executed in the right spirit, would lead to the restora-tion of the Union and to the peace and prosperity of the country.

prosperity of the country.

It is not true that President Johnson has indicated the precise party character of the contemplated Cabinet appointments, further than that they shall be men of such eminent abilities as to challenge the confidence and respect of the untre country.

A report has been in circulation to-day hat Gen. Grant has written a letter nat Gen. Grant has written a letter de-aring that he will not accept the nomi-ation for President on the platform of eneral negro suffrage, but after careful equiry it cannot be believed. Republian members say there is no truth what-wer in the rumor. Impeachment mana-gers will to-morrow commence the inqui-y as to the alleged improper or corrupt neans said to have been used to influ-ment the discontinuous and the said to the

means said to have been used to innu-sance the determination of the Senate up-on articles of impeachment.

There is no truth in the report that Chief Justice Chase called, yesterday, on President Johnson, to congratulate him on the result of the Senate's vote on the eleventh impeachment article.

A letter from Paris states that John C. Breckinridge has returned to that city from the Holy Land, and will soon leave for Quebec.

A Negro Killed-The Georgia Legisla-

ATLANTA, May 16.
A soldier on guard at the barracks here lied a negro servant of a sutler this sening.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 16. From reliable authority it is now understood that the Georgia Legislature will be composed of three parties—Democrats, Radicals, and Conservatives. The latter hold the balance of power, and their proclivities thus far have been de-

dedly Democratic.

Mr. Gordon and U. S. Attorney Fitch
ill probably receive the Democratic
omination for U. S. Senatorships.

MISSOURI.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17. An enthusiastic conservative meeting as held in this city last night, at which the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, The Senate of the United States, once aptly called the last citadel of our literties, has refused to sustain the attempt and revolutionary plot to depose the President elected by the people, and, whereas, seven Senators among the political opposers of the President honestly adhered to their oaths to do impartial inoal opposers of the President nonear, adhered to their oaths to do impartial justice according to the law and evidence, and refused to bend to the corrupt beand refused to bend to the corrupt beand of the corrupt beautiful to the corrupt beautiful the corrupt beau

of party, therefore olved, That we hail the defeat of the mesower. That we had the defeat of the infiguitous conspiracy to remove the President and revolutionize the Government as evidence of returning justice and impartiality, and the surety of the defeat and annihilation of the party that started this corrupt and revolutionary movement.

lved, That all honest men rejoice at iumph of the Constitution and pais trumph of the Constitution and pa-iotism over venality and crime, The meeting adjourned with cheers for istice, the President, and the Constitu-

ST. LOUIS.

Baces-Impeachment-A Heavy Suit.

Sr. Louis, May 17.

The Laclede Racing Association, whose spring meeting begins to-morrow, have decided to hold an annual horse fair at their grounds near this city, and have appointed a committee to arrange a programme and premium list for the first fair, which is to be held some time in June. They have also changed the name of the association to the Laclede Fair Grounds. The name of the fair to be held in June will be the Great Mississippi Valley Horse Fair.

George Pomeroy, of New York, who some months since brought suit against William H. Benton, of this city, for over a million of dollars, has filed in the Circuit Court an amended petition, reducing the amount of the elasim to \$600,000.

The amouncement of the vote on the eleventh article in the impeachment trial yesterday produced no special excitement, but has been the subject of much conversation, the conduct of Honderson and Ross being especially commented on by Republicans. St. Louis, May 17.

TENNESSEE

The Crops-Impeachment-Murder.

MEMPHIS, May 17.
Prop reports from Arkansas and West anessee are very encouraging. The magnetic is rearly knee high and of good

yesterday was very gratifying to conservative Republicans and Democrats. There was no public demonstration.

A young man named Edwards, formerly of Georgia, was murdered by a carpenter called Texas McElroy, at Mc-kenzie, yesterday, who shot him through the heart and escaped.

BOSTON, May 17. The suit in the Supreme Court sgainst the Boston and Worcester railroad by S. B Stone, of Utics, claiming \$10,000 for personal injuries, resulted in a disagree-ment of the jury. It is said they stood 9 for plaintiff and 2 for defendant.

9 for plaintiff and 2 for defendant.

New York, May 17.

Arrived—'he steamship Bavaria from Hamburg, and Havana from Bremen, via Southampton.

The beil of ex-Collector Callicott, on trial before the U.S. Circuit Court for alleged frauds in the revenue, surrendered him yesterday. He was committed to custody by the Marshal until new bonds could be furnished.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16,
The canvass continues. The charter
election of Oregon resulted in a Union
majority—last year Democratic.
There is considerable activity in ship
building at Puget Sound.
Advices from Idaho sta'e that grasshoppers threaten great havoc in certain
valleys.
Reports from the mines are good. Labor is in demand.
Victoria papers represent that the town

Reports from the mines are good. Labor is in demand.
Victoria papers represent that the town of Lytton has followed Victoria, New Westminster, Yale, and Cariboo into the confederation. A strong party is organizing to complete the project.
Alaska dates to April 20 report the weather quite pleasant. The health of Sitka was quite good. There had been a number of arrivals and departures, and business was very brisk.
Nevada papers announce that the Pintes, of the Indian Reservation, have killed the four Pitt River Indians who murdered the Pierson family on the first instant, after chasing them for several miles.

THE NEW AUSTRIAN PRINCESS.—The "special" correspondent of the London Times, writing from Pesth, describes the satisfaction caused by the birth of their princess—the daughter of the Empress of Austria; i.e., the Queen of Hungary. The event had been long expected. It was fixed for the beginning of the month, put off till the middle, and then again postponed, and at last the people began almost to despair. But at six on the morning of the 22d of April, just before the Italian marriage took place, the Hungarian birth came off. A salute of twenty one guns announced the event to the citizens of Buda-Pesth. They waited for another, but it did not come, and so they learned, a little to their disappointment, that their eagerly looked-for "Stephen" was "only a girl" after all. Nevertheless, they made merry on the occasion, and illuminated their beautiful twin city, and decked it with flags, and themselves in holiday garments. and sang the "Te Deum" in the old Hungarian Cathedral of Buda. They are very pleased altogether, and the more so because it is well known that their Queen had great obstacles to overcome, for the Viennese are great worshipers of etiquette, and were scandalized at the idea of a Hapsburg being born in despised Hungary.

An Episode of the "OIL Fever".—The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser says:

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Second and Eleventh Articles. These are the two articles upon which the impeachers most strongly rely for the

ARTICLE II.

That on the 21st day of February, in the year of our Lord 1868, at Washington in the District of Columbia. said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, unmindful of the high duties of his office, and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and contrary to the provisions of an act entitled "An act regulating the tenure of certain civil offices," passed March 2, 1867, without the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, said Senate then and there being in session, and without authority of law, did, with intent to violate the constitution of the United States and the act aforesaid, issue and deliver to one Lorenzo Thomas a letter of authority in substance as follows, to wit: ARTICLE II.

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"EXECUTIVE MANSION."

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1868."

"Sir: Hon. Edwin M. Stanton having this day being removed from office as Secretary for the Department of War, you are hereby authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, and will immediately enter upon the discharge of the duties pertaining to that office.

and of Lepton has followed Villouits, New condensations. Actor party in section of the Section o

Even after that chance had been missed, and the complications had begun by the sending up of Mr. Rassam to obtain the liberation of Mr. Cameron there was a time when a peaceful solution seemed not only possible but hopeful. Her Majesty received Mr. Flad most graciously, and it was determined to send up the presents which Theodore expected in return for the \$5,000 he had presented to Mr. Bassam. The poor half-crazed fellow wanted to have his eyes opened with the wonders of our mechanical power. The presents were bought and sent to Massowah, but the Cabinet suddenly changed its mind, and determined to effect its purpose by force. The result has been a great success at an enormous cost.

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Matural Aniline.

Mons. Ziegler, of Mulhouse, has subjected to a careful examination the red coloring matter which is secreted by a million of the coast of Portugal strength phonous as the seahare, which animal is a especially abundant on the coast of Portugal after heavy storms. The coloring matter has a speculiar odor and serves the animal as a defense segainst its enemies by rendering the water turbid and at the same time disagreeably oderiferons. A chemical examination disclosed the fact that the coloring matter is aniline with a slight admixture of other organic substances, and that it can be easily obtained in a state of purity; but as a pound would cost about sixty france, this new source of aniline is practically without any value. The most interesting part of the article is the plausible suggestion of Mons. Ziegler that the sea hare and not the murrex, as now generally believed, is the animal from which the Phoenicians obtained their famous purple, and thus it is rendered probable that the priceless purple of Tyre, the only dye thought if to rhe imperial vestments of Ancient Rothe, is identical with the cheap coal-tar aniline of modern manufacture.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Squire Nat. Morse, of Morse's Station squire Nat. aforse. of Morse's Station, reached the city vesterday, after a week's absence at Caldwell court. He was en route for home. He informs us that the wheat and oat crop of Caldwell and Lyon counties looks exceedingly well. The corn crop has nearly all been planted, and the farmers are now setting out their tobacco.—Paducah Herald, 16th.

A Royal Marriage.

The correspondent of the London limes, describing the marriage of Prince Humbert at Turin, on the 22d of April,

A Heroic Negro.

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The proposed and p

A London letter says: As for the Duke of Edinburg, his friends here believe that the assault is the best thing that ever happened to him. He will come home at once; he will be a hero; the Queen and the Prince of Wales, with both of whom he had quarreled, will be reconciled to him, and he will have a chance of redeeming past errors by a brilliant future. Of his difficulties with the Queen you have been informed, and it would be ungracious to return to the subject now; but still it may be frankly stated that nothing but such an occurrence as the attempt at assasination would have made the Duke's early return agreeable to the royal family.

Abdication of the Emperor of Brazil.

The reported intention of Don Pedro II., Emperor of Brazil, to abdicate, will occasion but little surprise to those who know much of the personal charactor of the Emperor or the history of that country. Originally discovered in the year A. D., 1506, by Vincent Yanez Pinzon, a companion of Columbus, and more fully a few years after by Cabral, a Portugese navigator, it remained in the easy posession of Portugal down to 1822. Indeed, in 1908, John VI., of Portugal, then Prince Regent, foreseeing the designs of Napoleon upon his native country, quietly retired to Brazil and treated that colony, then much distracted, that unanimity and prosperity took the place of disorder. But after his return to Portugal the Cortes of that country passed such oppressive acts that the empire of Brazil proclaimed itself independent, and declared as son of John IV., Don Pedro I., Emperor. But in about eight years he abdicated the throne in 1831, in favor of his son, the present enlightened monarch of that vast empire, who was then but a child of five years old, the government being carried that head expressed the opinion that after the success of impeachment would follow the defeat of the Republican party.—Wash. Special to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Deport QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., May 14, 1888.}

EALED proposals will be received with the deliver of eight houseaffer builded for his moment of a gentleman from New York, who has been distinguished for his mercantile successes, and conspicuous for instruction of the Emperor on the bits good works, who is known to be enlisted in the advocacy of Gen. Grant for the Presidency, has led to the circulation of many conflicting rumors. It was confidently as the Prince of many conflicting rumors. It was confidently as the Prince of many conflicting rumors. It was confidently as the Prince of many conflicting rumors. It was confidently as the Prince of many conflicting rumors. It was confidently as the Prince of man empire, who was then but a child of five years old, the government being carried on during his minority by a regency cho-sen by the Brazilians themselves. Ten years later, when he was in his fifteenth year he was cowned Emperor, and since year, he was crowned Emperor, and since that time has exercised his power with re-markable wisdom, moderation, and popu-

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larity. Large grants of land have been made under condition that so many actual settlers shall be located on the land by a certain time, and the whole administration of the government has been marked by signal ability on the part of the Emperor. His empire has a population of about ten millions. He has carefully studied the language and policy of the United States, has improyed his mind by deep, scientific culture, read closely the best authors in several languages, projected railroads, opened up the Amazon and many of its more important branches to the commerce of the world, and, in fact, has done and is doing a most important work for the improvement and civilization of Brazil.

Being now only between forty and fifty, in the very prime of life, therefore, although he has been a nominal sovereign nearly forty years, and in possession of full regal authority since 1840, nearly thirty years, it is a matter of no little question with many why he should desire to abdicate the throne, especially as he is exceedingly popular, and one of the most successful of the monarchs of his age. His government has been mild and liberal; he has been the friend of reform and progress; has made himself respected and sincerely esteemed, both in his intercourse with foreign nations and in the promotion of the welfare of his own people. Early in his course, he made England his fast friend by abolishing the slave trade; and since our own liberation of the colored race has shown himself decidedly in favor of a mild and carefully considered system of emancipation for Brazil, and has made a number of wise suggestions as to the best method of carrying out that great measure.

There certainly is no other member of the House of Braganza so wise and so competent to be at the head of a nation as this same Emperor of Brazil; and there is no doubt that his abdication would be a great loss to the country over whose counsels he so ably presided. But his father, abdicated before him, and after a reign of only about seven years; he himself is perha

If Daniel Webster was not a prophet in fact, he had a singular prescience as to some things. For example, in his speech delivered in Faneuil Hall, Boston, March

1850, he said: 'If the infernal fanatics and abolition ists ever get power in their hands, they will override the Constitution, set the Su-preme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions or dare question their infallibil-ity, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood."

Austria is to reorganize her army. Every Austrian from 20 to 34 years of age will be compelled to serve five years in the setive army, five years in the reserve, and four years in the landwehr. MARINE CORPS, WASHINGTON, May 7, 1888.)
SEALED Proposals will be re-

Some melignant scoundrel attempted to upset an English railway train with 1,000 volunteers on board, but did not succeed. M'lle: Janauscheck has sailed for Eu-

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Brigham Young recently attended a theatre with six dozen of his children. Reer Admiral Splvan Gordon takes com-mand of the Brooklyn Navy yard. The Baroness Ebergenyi maintains her assertion of innocence.

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Bierstadt wants some Californian to give \$10,000 for his "Crossing the Plains,"

Napoleon has the influenza,

Over 18,000 persons were present at the
Memphis races on Saturday. The names of some of the horses are very suggestive

General Rousseau, Joe Johnston, Bill
Forrest, and Vete!

Forrest, and Vete!

Some Roman Catholic nuns in London are about to open, near Oxford street, a creche on the Paris plan; that it is to say, a place where poor mothers can leave their infants while they go out to work.

Paque, as a fabric, is a godsend to children; it is so useful, so durable, so easily

And commence an equally long Eastern frip, as they sail for Europe.

Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, is staying at the country seat of Hon. John Minor Botts.

Prince Achille Murat, instead of going to Cochin China, has by this time probably married the rich Princess Salome, of Mingrelia.

The young Prince Imperial has just begun to travel alone, preceded by orders that he shall be received with honors similar to those paid the Emperor.

A Chicago girl of sweet nineteen now sports her fifth husband. His four predecessors enjoyed married life from six months to a year each.

Prof. Sweet, of Providence, is again to try to walk 100 miles in 24 hours. His sweetness will be "long drawn out."

Hon. Anson Burlingame and the accompanying Chinaga. Fashward and the wide light, high kid boots are considered indisparately high kid boots six Hon. Anson Burlingame and the ac ompanying Chinese Embassy have sail d from San Francisco to New York.

General Longstreet was in Moulton where he intends locating.

Colgate, whose name became most

Bierstadt has taken a studio in Rome, nd has commenced some large pictures. Five cents reward is all that a Connec-icut man offers for the return of his runaway spouse.

A FAITHFUL WATCHER.-In the winter through his kennel he betakes himself to the court-house yard hardby, in full view of the spot, and keeps up his ceaseless vigil. For several years he had a sore time of it. Every idle boy thought this friendless dog fair game, and pelted him with stones, and he had to creep into his culvert to escape their persecutions. Town dogs, sleek and well fed, worried incessantly, and it seemed as if his life was one of constant misery; but persecute him as they would he could never be driven out of sight of the place where his master left him. He seemed afraid his master left him. He seemed afraid his master might return and find him absent. spens on a sorting of the party of the party

pay.

Death and the tax-gatherer always come around, it is said; but the one can't be avoided and the other can, especially in New York. The people live in such a singular manner, are so constantly moving, rushing out of town and changing their business that a score of delectives could not discover more than three-quarters of the taxable population. Many persons who have lived here for years have never appeared in the directory, never yoted, and never been taxed. And I

Summer Fashions for Children. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Summer Fashions for Children.

The passion for extravegant display is exhibited as strongly in the fashions for children as in those of adults, to the great detriment of the child, in a moral as well as in a physical point of view.

It is not absolutely necessary to return to the "pinafore" and "shingle" era which flourished twenty-five years ago; but we need not, either, dress our children in the fantastic style of ballet dancers, load them with ornsments, and spoil them for usefulness by making dress the main object of their lives.

Not a week ago we saw a baby of three months that had had its tender little ears pierced and rings hung from them. Loops of gold clasped its sleeves, bracelets were hung upon its arms, and rings pressed upon its little fat fingers; but the cruelty of the ear-ring operation was little short of barbarous. The nurse of the child wept bitterly over it, and protested against it, but the vanity of the young mother triumphed over every other consideration. She thought ear-rings would look so "cunning" upon such a little baby! THE RIVER A THE RIVER A CATHER.
The river continues all quite rapidly. Within the twenty-in hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday it had fallen about twelve inches, and stood at that time twelve feet six inches in the pass, and fourteen feet six inches in the canal. The weather is clear and warm. Sensible women, however, who send PORT ITEMS.

Yesterday was decidedly Sunday in appearance on the wharf as well as elsewhere. With the exception of the regular business of the mailboat, and the loading of a considerable lot of freight on the Nightingale, nothing in the shape of business transpired, and news items were scandalously scarce.

The Nightingale was loaded to the guards with freight, and had also a large passenger list when she arrived. She took on at this port a lot of government ambulances, and enough of other freight to put her guards under the water.

The Belle Lee lett with a huge trip, Seasone women, noweer, who send their children into the country, and pre-fer their comfort and happiness to style, provide for them very simple wardrobes. Frecks of French or English print, white sprons, gored or made with French yakes, white mushl or thin grenadines for test, and plque suits for walking cansti ute sufficient variety. Siks should be rut out of the summer category alto-gther.

The Belle Lee left with a huge trip he got 60 tons freight at Jeffersonville.

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The P. W. Strader passed down with a pretty fair trip for New Orleans.

A dispatch to Morehead & Co., from Memphis, says the Indiana will be here to-night to leave to-morrow.

The Emma Floyd is due from Nashville.
A dispatch to Montealm & Levi says that the Belle Vernon will be here to-morrow for St. Louis.

There are three boats, with about 500,-000 bushels of coal for the Southern market, at Pittsburg, waiting for more water. The late rains, we think, will furnish enough to start them.

The river editor of the New Orleans Creecent is unnecessarily cruel. He insists on telling us all about his excursion trip to Carrollton, what a nice place it is, how much leed champagne he had, "and sil that surt of thing, you know." Does he ever recollect that there are some unfortunate beings who have no Carrollton to go to, and who are also compelled to read his articles?

The City Council of New Orleans have made concessions of landing and wharfage privileges to an elevator company that will materially assist in the organic closks.

Very handsome, light, high kid boots are considered indispensable to dress, and the hair is always crimped, waved, braided, or frizzed, and allowed to flow out over the shoulders.

Demorest's Monthly.

The City Council of New Orleans have made concessions of landing and wharfage privileges to an elevator company that will materially assist in the great work of transporting grain to Europe via the Mississippi.

The Missouri Democrat says: Mr. Cooley, clerk of the Key City Immorrandum: Our pilot saw a drowned person washed ashore just above Muscatine; also one just below Misscatine, washed up on shore, which was the conference of the property of the property

The Coliscum by Bengal Lights
A correspondent of the New York
World, writing from Rome, says: The
Coliscum by moonlight has been one of
the orthodox sights of Rome, at least since
the day when Byron sang the enchantment of a midnight hour "within the
Coliscum's wall," and probably before.
But a new phase of delight has been discovered of late years in its illumination
by Bengal lights on an extensive scale,
and the display of these effects on Thursday last attracted immense crowds within and without the ancient amphitheater.
A rocket or two sent up from the Meta
Sildans announced at intervals each separate effect, and the entire exhibition lasted about an hour. A military band was
stationed on the height occupied by the
temples of Venus and Rome, and played
alternately with the band of the Palatine
Guard, placed within the circus. The
more expensive places for the spectacle
were the chairs down in the arens, which
cost three francs, but the best coup d'ou'l
was certainly from the outside, and it
was mognifique et pas chero here at half a
france each, and another fifty centimes, if
you chose to hire a seat.
The sight had at least the charm of be-MEMPHIS, May 17.

mac each, and another fifty centimes, if you chose to hire a seat.

The sight had at least the charm of being perfectly unique, and the variety made by the rapid combinations of color, and changes from red to green, violet, yellow, white, blue, and crimson were marvelously arranged. The concluding effect of a complete arranged. Weather clear and warm.

The river rose one inch and a quarter in the past 24 hours. White river is rising slowly, and the Arkansas is rising and changes from red to green, violet, yellow, white, blue, and crimson were marvelously arranged. The concluding effect of a complete external illumination by intenest red fire, which rendered visible every detail of the architecture, every "rent of ruin," all glowing in the noblest Tyrian dye, was something perfectly novel end unexpected. At the first lighting up from within the owls and birds of all kinds, who other nights are here masters of the situation, flew wildly out and were distinctly defined against a background of rowy smoke, that was ascending and melting into thin air. The spectacle was the speculation of the Fnochista, the fire-works maker in ordinary of the Government, who achieves such marvels twice a year at the Girandola, and his pecuniary successes Thursday night have led him to announce a repetition, with "new and startling effects," for next Tuesday. Unlike the Coliseum by moonlight, however, the artificial illumination is scarcely likely to attract the same people to witness the same sort of thing twice over within so short a time. rapidly.

Departed—Alice Dean, for Cincinnati;
R. E. Lee, for Louisville.
In port—Minneols.

Newwyse May 17.

Nashville, May 17.
River falling, with 15 feet on Harpeth sheals. Westher fair.
Arrived—New York, from Cincinnati, and Tyrone, from Cairo.
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How an Eruption of Vesuvius Looks, A correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette, writing from Mount Vesuvius, April 4, gives the following unusually clear and interesting account of one of the explosive exhibitions of that Ismous mountain:

"We had heard several explosions as we came up the mountain and had seen

A Bridgeporter, who got a divorce from his wife the other day, without her knowledge, is now in despair, as he has no claim to a fortune of \$60,000 just left her by a relative abroad. The young King of Bavaria has been dissipating too much, and his physicians have advised him to make a tour to Europe and stop drinking lager. STEAMBOATS.

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Miscellameous News.

A singular accident took place in Paris recently. A gentleman, while bathing his feet in a wash basin, attempted to reach a towel, and in doing so broke the basin, which cut an artery. He bled to death. Population is getting too much for California, and all the papers say that no more people are needed nor can be supported in the settled portions of the State. Two instances, one in Coventry and one in Charleston, N. H., are recorded of two sugar-maples growing to a considerable height and then uniting in one innooth and handsome tree.

A member of Congress, who has seen the Schenck Tax bill, says it makes seven hundred pages.

The New York Herald has abandoned Admiral Farragut and taken up Chief Justice Chase as its candidate for the Presidency.

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Jane Bennett, a handsome and elegant-looking woman, said to be from Clincinati, bas been arrested in New York for picking pockets at funerals.

An indisposed young gentleman attended a party in Albany, Maine, and forty splendid cases of messles among the guests is the result.

The young King of Bavaria has been dissipating too much, and his physicians have advised him to make a tour to Europe and stop drinking lager.

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MARY D. BORIE,

A lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville, described as follows: Thirty fe-t on the west side or Brith street, between Prather and York streets running back same width iso feet, and improvements.

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Å lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville, descried as follows: Thirty-five feet on the north side of Green street, between Niath and Tenth, unning back 105 feet same width, and improvements. A. L. CHURCHILL (N. R.),

THOS. T. DUNN.

A lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: Eighty-seven feet on the south side of Futton street, between Marion and improvements. HENRY SHERBA, (N. R.,) DAVID FOUNTAIN,
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WM. SPILLMAN, or JOHN DOYLE, OF E. McLaughlin, a lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: 185 feets front on east side of Second street, between Main and Market streets, running back same width 33 feet. SOPHIA SPITZENBACK,

> JOSEPH GRAY. BARNEY GUY.

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A lot of ground in the city of Louisville and described thus: 25 feet fronting east side Hancock between Fution street and the creek, and improvements, running back 100 feet same width. §15 4t P. O. HAWES,

A lot of ground in the city of Louisville and described thus: 25% feet front on west side of Shelby between Main and Markes, and improvements, running back 100 feet same width, also, a lot of Wenzel, running back 200 feet same width. \$25.00 Wenzel, running back 200 feet same width.

MARY A. HENDERSON, 210 61

A lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville and described thus: 21 feet fronting north side Lafay ette, between East and Floyd str-ets, and improvements, running back 130 feet same width. \$41 44

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JOSEPH SCHOLL'S EST,
A lot of ground and improvements lying in the
city of Louisville, described that: 2ds feet front
and Twentieth streets, unning back 70 feet same
width.

\$15.00 feet same width. JOHN T. LEE.
A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: 32% feet fronting north side Van Buren street, between Marion street and the Cut-off, running back 195 feet same width.
A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville, 25 feet fronting Hull street, running back 146 feet same width.

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THOS. FITZSIMMONS,

MARTHA A. BALL.

A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville, described as follows. 27 feet fronting on the east sice of Thirteenth, between Market and Jefferson, rouning back so feet same width. Balance.

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MRS. SUSAN BALL.

A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville feet fronting on the north side of Jefferson, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, running back 185 feet same width. Also, a lot of ground on the north side of Jefferson, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, running back 185 feet same width. 25 rest front, running back 185 feet see width.

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A lot of ground and improvements in the city of Louisville, described thus: Fronting 69 feet on Gray street, southeast corner, running back with First street same width in feet. Balance \$150 et al.

A lot of ground the street of the s

city of Louisville, 25 feet fronting Hull street, running back let feet same width.

A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville, 25% seet fronting cast side of Third street, between freen and Walnut streets, running back 256 feet same width.

A lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville and describe das fellows: 25 feet front south side Madison, between the width of Third street has fellows: 15 feet front south side Madison, between the width of Third street has a lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: Having a front of 25 feet on Garden street, running same width back to creek NS EST.

A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: Having a front of 35 feet on the south side of Gray, because width 155 feet. Also, a lot of ground and improvements width 155 feet. Also, a lot of ground a four of 25 feet on the cast side of Fifth street, between York and Breckinridge, running back 15 feet same width.

W. A PPLEGATE(N. N.) A lot of ground in the city of Louisville described as follows: 30 feet fronting on the east side of fist street, between Walnut and Madison, running back so reet, same width.

M. FRANK.

A lot of ground and improvements in the city of Louisville, described as follows: 70 feet fronting width.

F. J. FRISBEE. n square S. Portanson services and the city of control of ground and improvements in the city of Louisville, described as follows: 23 feet on the west side of Fifth street, between Walmin and Chestnut, running back for feet same width.

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MRS. DAVID LOCKE,
A lot of ground and improvements in the city of
Louisville, described as follows: 32% feet fronting
in square 98, lot 184, running back 198 feet same
width.
PAT LOGAN. Non-resident, a lot of ground and improvement in the city of Louisville, described as follows: 33 feet fronting in square 85, lot 112, running back to fee same width.

HENRY LONG,

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A let of ground lying in the city of Louisville, described as follows: 264 feet fronting on the west side of Eleventh, between Wainut and Madison streets, running back 10 feet same width. 262 26
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WM. WELSH,
Lot of ground in the city of Louisvill
cribed as foll-west, of feet fronting in
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unning back same width 130 feet.

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A lot of ground and improvement in the city of Lonisville, described as follows: 28 feet fronting on the morth side of Graycon, between Ninth and Tenth streets, running back so feet same width.

J. L. JACKSON, EST.

A lot of ground and improvement in the city Louisville, described as follows: 105 feet frontin in square 101, lot 95, running back 198 feet frontin width.

A lot of ground in the city of Louisville, das follows: 160 feet fronting on the east Adams, between creek and river, running feet same width.

WM LAMPTON'S EST.

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J. M. McCARTY'S EST.,
A lot of ground in the city of Louisville, described as follows: 20 feet fronting on the south-side of lefterson street, between Fourteenth and Fit eventh, running back 200 feet same width.

§ 135 R. C. McDONALD.

A lot of ground and improvements in the city of Louisville, described as follows: so feet fronting on the north side of Montgomery street, running ack 185 feet same width.

STEPHEN NEIST, E-T.

A lot of round and improvements lying in the city of Louwville and elserched as 60 lows: 325 feet fronting lot iol, square 33, running back 198 feet same width.

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ide ui streets, running back same wass. \$44.47

M. R. OVERSTREET (N. R.),
A lot of ground and improvements lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: 254 feet frocting north side Chesnut, between Twelfish and Thirteenth streets running back 75 feet same \$21.50

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Of Jefferson county, a lot of ground in Shipping port, city of Louisville.

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lle, described as follows: 33 feet fronting on the
strip side of Portland avenue, running juck 17:
ct same width.
ANDREW AND SARAH THOMPSON.

C. B. PATTON,

NICHL. REINHARD, (of Jeff. co. A lot of ground lying in the city of Louisville and described as follows: Twenty-six feet fronting on routh side of Laurel street, between Jackson and Hancock streets, running back 37 feet same width.

GODPREY RODNEY (of Ind.), A lot of ground lying in the city of Lonisvill described as follows: Fifty-five feet frontia Main, between Adam's and Kriel streets, ru back 200 feet same width.

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James Wade to pay, a lot of ground in the city of Louisville, described as follows: 25 feet fromling on the east side of Twelfth street, between Chestont and Magazine, running back \$5 feet same width.

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A lot of ground in the city o' Louiville, describe
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A lot of ground and improvements, in the city of Louisville descrided as follows: 26 feet fronting on the north side of Duncan, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, running back 50 feet, same width. \$16.49

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